LIST OF LETTERS.

Letters Remaining at the Postoffice at Memphis, Shelby County, Tenn., Saturday, September 2, 1876.

LADIES' LIST. LUEN MISS M Allen Mrs R A Aldrege Mrs A BIZZEL' E MES M Baccus Mrs J Elshop Mrs M Bell Angeline Boyse Mrs M Bell Angeline Boyd Mrs S W olton Mrs M riggs Mrs M (col) Breen Miss N

Carty Mrs E Coz Miss K
Connely Miss K
Crawford Moss L Crawford Miss J T DAVIS MISS M Davis Miss L ELDRIDGE MISS T

Forcest Mrs A Fultz Miss M
Fost r Miss M A Ford Miss L GLEN . MI SM Grace Miss & HARMON MISS H
Harman Mrs M
Hamilton Miss F C
Hamilton Mrs T
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Higle Miss N Bawkins Miss D Hays Mrs M Hendrick Nrs M Higie Miss N TACKSON LETTICE Jones Miss A N

Lotton Miss E Lamaster Mrs P MATHEWS MASS Maclenen Miss H
M Donald Miss M Mar-hril Mrs U
Maione Miss K Moore Mrs F D
Mason Jane Miller Miss A
Markdonald Miss L (col) Manin Jane M Mackdonald Miss L (col) NORTHERN MISS J

PATTON MISS 8
Parker Caroline M
Partsmau Emeline Patton Mrs L E
Pope Mrs
Preston Sharlotte Porter Miss E M RAINY MISS C Re Robinson Mrs A (col) Reed Mrs E Shine Rose A (coi) Stephens Mrs M Springfield Mrs B Smith Mrs N MITH MRS M TILSON MESS Tuggle Mrs M A WALTON MRS 8 S Walker Mrs E T Westbro & Mrs A William Mrs; Whitle Mrs L Williams Mrs M Williams Miss L (col) Williams Mrs & A Williams Miss E (col) W.edom Vinna

YOUNG MRS MA GENTLEMEN'S LIST. BODON A Bramhall Dr Buchanan D Bettis F M Branch G Brent H Batcher W Buford Colonel A S Botss au C E Sigckmond D Brown Rev W T Case Clemons B. DRONING A Donneily B Davis J F (con) Davis J H Davis J H Davis G Day J F Dav.s J EMBAGE MR Edwards Billy

FINNEC Foster R Ferguson W Gariand G B 2 Gallaguer J O HENDER ON A Hogan M Hatie Prof A J Had V (col) I Ingram J T JONES A Johnson D Jonas W KIMBELL H KlineJ A LILLY J Lowe J Longhia I Lodge R Lanier L. H & Son LaGrill M

M ORRIS LEE & CO Morris & Stratton
M'Clura A F
Maples A (col)
Matthews U W
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Moorroe L W
M'Nemara L F
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FINANCE AND TRADE.

THEBANKS had nothing new to report THE BANKS had nothing new to report yesterday, and although it was the first of the month, the duliness was excessive, aded, as it was, by a heavy rain. Exchange is coming in now in moderate quantities, owing to decreased sales of cotons. The rates continue unsitered at present, quoting par buying and premium saling on New York; ½ discount buying, and parseling on New York; ½ discount in New York quoted 1 3% until evening, when it reached 10; in Mempals 109 and little doing. There was no movement reported in stocks or scrips:

emphis tax serip, 1875...

temphis currency bonds...... temphis gold bonds..... by comit warrants... THE COTTON MARKET yesterday who wed more animation. There was a brighter look in the telegrams and more orders were on hand. The consequence was heavier sales than for a week or two past, and the market closed steady with more firmness. The New York Bulletin, or tuesday, reported 'The market for apot cotton rules Irregu ar, the lower grades holding their own and being generally an under coursed while strictly good.

grades holding their own and being generally regarded as upder quoted, while strictly good ordinary and the better grades were all de cidedly in buyers favor. No changes were made in the quotations of stained cotton. The demand from spinners was only mocerate, being limited to actual wants. Exporters are just now out of the market, the figures in Liverpool and other foreign markets affording no margin for shipment. There was some inquiry your speculators who wanted e Inquiry from *peculators who wanted on for contract, but sellers as a rule were sed to sell to this class of buyers. The not disposed to sent this class of buyers. The most apparent causes for the depression to day were found in the reports of clear weath er at the south. Accelpts unexpectedly in ex-cess of same day last, ear, and a cheaper mar-ket for arrivas at Liverpool." Quotations at the Memphis cotton e. change were as fol-

Market steadier; sales, 760 bales, of which pinners took 500 bales; exportere, 200; specu-ator, —. Durty cottons quote 6@73/c; stained, COTTON STATEMENT.

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The following are the official telegrams of
the condition of the counstic markets as received at the cotton exchange: Latest State w Me-Telegrams. Market, ce'ts. S'les. Midding.

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Yes,erday's New York closing telegrams re-Yes, enday's New York closing telegram te-ports: Ordinary, 19/c; good ordinary, 193 162; low middling, 11c, miodling, 117/c. Tone of the market: At 10:30, quiet; 12:15, firm quota-tions revised; 2:15, unchang d; 3:35, firm. Sales, 163 bales. The following are the clo ing rates in New York fatures for yesterday and the day before: MONTHS. | YESTERDAY. | DAY BEFORE

Sales 10,000; tone of the market at 10:15.

steady; 1:55, quiet; 2:35, quie was quiet and steary.

The Liverpool market for arrivals at 12:39 was quiet and steady; November and necember shipments, I.m.c., new crop, sell, 51:224; September and October delivery, 5:28-22d and 5:15-164. At 5:30 arrivals were steady.

The movement at all the parts was reported as follows:

Rec'ts since F'y 14.146 7,572 Exp'ts G. Britain 9,004 11 577 8,497 1,534 863 Exp'ts G. Britain Exp's to Contin't stock 115 (96) 122,870 58,421 Gold in New York closed at 109%; same time last year, Hill. IN THE PRODUCE MARKET yes'erday little was done, merchants being busy with monthly settlemants. Receipts were light and transactions few. Sais of two car-loss of snuck form in bulk, to arrive, at \$25c. Hoy duli and weak; sais of 30 baies mixed at \$13 per ton. In Sron and Oafs nothing doing. When in light receipt; sale of 25 bushels at \$00. Pastry in fair demand and prices unconnect; apring chickens \$463 per dozen; no old hers in market. Eggs, demand tair and prices firm at 20 32 2c; sales between dealers at 18c. Cabbage teom stor. Sper crate, on levee \$15c. Butter unchanged; cooking to choice, 12 at 25 per bushel. In Postoca very il the activity is manifested; \$2 10 at 25 per barrel. Oalons rule lower, \$1 10 at 50 per barrel. Oalons rule lower, \$1 10 at 50 per barrel; a few enoice out of store, \$2 40. Corameal IN THE PRODUCE MARKET yes'erday

harrel. Oalons rule lower, \$1 10 \$2 25 per barrel; a few enoice out of store, \$2 40. Corameal
is in light demand at \$2 25. Peaches, few in
the market; clings 75c, and freesa nea 80. per
box of one-third basset. Hop P. reduct rule
higher; at Hule's exchange the Chicago queta ions at noon were: September pork \$15 72./4;
Uctober pork. \$15 75. September iard, \$9.65;
October lard, \$9.65; September clear rib, \$7.80;
October clear rib, \$7.85; receipts of hogs, 80c. Chamber of Commerce Official Blatement.

Merchants' Wholesale Cash Prices. FLOUR-Quiet; superfine, \$3.75@4 25; double extra, \$5@5 25; treble extra, \$6@6 25; choice family, \$5.50@7; fancy, \$7.60@5 per bol.
COSNMEAL Dull; kiln-dried, \$2.40@2 50 CORNMEAL—Dull; kiln-dried, \$2 4082 50 per bbl.
CORN—Mixed, 45c; white, 45c per bush.
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BRAN—70c.
HAY—Dull; choice western, \$20325; prairie, \$3410; mixed, \$15418 per ton.
BAYON (Loose)—Shoulders, 8c: clear rib sides, \$15418; clear sides, 1054c; breakfast 145c; augar-cured hams, canvased, 15528 looked, 5684c higher.
MESS PORK—Mess pork, light weight, \$17418; mess pork, heavy, \$19319 50.
LABD—In tieroes, 12c; kegs, 13c; half barreis, 13c; in palls, 13c.

LARD—in tierces, 12c; Regs, 13c; half barreis, 13c; in palls, 13c.

BALING STUFFS—Firm; bagging, 2 and 25; ib, 12a15½c; baling twine, 14g14½c; iron ties, 6365½c; paced ties, 4c.

MACKEKEL—Half bolls, No. 1, 8775; half barreis, No. 2, \$5 50g7; half barreis, No. 2, \$6 50g7; half barreis, No. 2, \$140; kits, No. 2, \$120.

WRITE FISH—Half barrels, \$5 50g6 75.

COFFEE—Quiet; ordinary, 19g18½c; choice, 22c; lava, 23g36c; Cordova, 21g11½c; choice, 22c; lava, 23g36c; Cordova, 21g11½c; choice, BICE—Ordinary to choice, 8a85.

SUGAR—LOUISIANA—Firm; in hade-tair, 10½g10½c; choice, 12c; choice, 13½c; yellow clarined, 11½g11½c; white, 12c. Barreled, ½c higher.

SUGAB—REFINED—Firm; Refined A, per pound, 11½g12c; crushed and bowdered, 12½c; grannisted, 12½c; cut loaf, 15½c.

MGLASSES—Common, 40c; fair, 42g45c; prime, 50g55c; strictly prime, 55g57c; choice, 35 460c. SYBUPS-Common to fancy, 40gsce. SYRUPS—Common to fancy, 40,885c.

SALT—Coarse and common fine. In barlea, \$1 75,91 55; dairy, in bbis, \$2 75,93; Liverpool coarse, in sacks, \$1 30,91 40; Liverpool coarse, in sacks, \$1 70,21 20.

SOAP—Resin and German, 5,95%; Latting's, \$3,6%; C.

CANDLES—Firm; boxes, full weight, 15%; c;
ha" box, 15%; qr box, 18c.

STARCH—4; 4,66 per h.

WHISK Y—850,684 per gal,
LIME—\$1 35,91 50 per bbl,
CEMENT—Louisville, \$2,25; Rosedale, \$2,75
per bbl.

Per bbi.
ESCULENTS AND FRUITS—Apples, nominally per barrel, \$163; lemons, per box, \$1650; all; oranges, new, per bbi, \$9,410; pointoes, bbi., \$2 25; cabbage, per crate, \$3 50,34 onions, \$2,63 25; beans, per bush., \$1 25,31 75; dried apples, \$c. MISUELLANEOUS-Butter-wesiern table, MISCELLANEOUS-Butter—western table, choice, 2.425c; inferior, 16417c; eggs, 16418c; nalis, per gat, 18 183 25; vinegar, per gat, 18 1825c; tobacco, per la, 48400c; spice, lec; pepper, 20c; sardines, 185 50416; oyaters, 1 lb, 50631; oyaters, 2 lb, \$1 6042; coai-off, 27c; matches, 5747 25; cotton rope, 18425c; grass rope, 11418c; powder, kegs, 88 35; shot, patent, \$2 40; soda, kegs, 5c; soda, cases, 6c.

MONEY MARKET. PARIS, September L.-Rentes, 196f. 29c.

NEW ORLE ANS September L.—Gold, 110%; New York sight, % premium; sterling ex-chang, bankers bills, 52%. LONDON, September J.—Consols for money and on account, 85%; 5-20s of 1865, 105%; do. 1867, 108%; 10-40s, 107%; new 5s, 107%; New York Central, 87; arie, 10 Erie preferred, 18.

DRY GOODS.

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, September 1.-Business was new load, September I.-Business was moderately schive with commission housee, and the jobbing trade shows steady improvement. Cotton goods were firm at unchanged prices. Prists very active and in light supply. Ginghams move slowly. Worsted dress goods in liberal riquest. Men's wear woolens in steady demand. A large line of silks sold well at auxilon. in steedy demand. A large line of silks sold well at suction.

There was a large sale of Lyons silk and Paris dress goods here to-day. The prices average fully 10 per cent above last spring, when the rates that ruled were from 90 to 550 per yard for even desirable shades, while to-day the most undesirable shades were readily sold at 850 per yard, and fashlonable or good wearing shades sold rapidly at \$1 i0 per yard. The demand for duplicates far xoces the supply, and the sale, which comprised \$24 tots of sikes and dress goods, sold at better prices than have been obtained for some time past. Ribbons and millinery piece goods realized prices in advance of last spring, and were duplicated largely. Black ribbons were readily disposed of at an advance of 10 per cent, and we y fair lots were so d below the ordinary wholesale prices of the present season. The sale was well attended.

Ref. (1) Orleans, 8), 1. Sales, 80.0, 10. Serie American: received 4:00, 10. Serie American: The market steasy. 11 market for arrivals at 12:00 deady; November and recemple. 1. Louis, 12:00 deady; November and recemple. 1. Louis, 12:00 deady; November and recemple. 1. Louis and higher, 12:00 deady; November and recemple. 1. Louis and higher, 12:00 deady; November and recemple. 1. Louis and higher, 12:00 deady; November and recemple. 1. Louis and higher, 12:00 deady; November and recemple. 1. Last farm; jobbing-tierce, 11:00 deady; 12:00 deady; 12:00 deady; 12:00 deady; 12:00 deady; 12:00 deady; 12:00 deady; 13:00 deady; 1

B ab, 65c.

NEW YORK, September 1.—Flour only in moderate demand. Rye flour is steady at \$1.50, 6510. Commeal is quiet. Wheat is dull, rregular and unsettled; new spring \$1.65. Corn lower with very moderate busines; mixed graded. Sic Cats are in good demand with better offerings; mixed western and Stare, 354 fize. Coffee quiet but firm; 810, cargoes, 154, 3184c gold. Petroleum dull; crude, 145, 631c; refined, 25, 620c. Pork firmer, closing quiet; new mess, \$16, 50, 1675. Middles quiet, 97, 4394c. Lard—orime s'eam, 9.30, 310 15c. Cheese firm, 3, 3, 56, c. Whishy, \$1, 114.

RIVER NEWS.

Weather clear and hot in the forenoon, closing in the afternoon with a heavy but refreshing rain-storm, and a cool temperature. It efollowing table gives all the particulars concerning the rivers We also print, through the courtesy of Fergeant William M Elroy, of the signal service, the monthly statement of the weather ele: the weather, etc:

MEMPHIS, September 1, 3 p.m. Water.

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OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY. Pime. | Bar. Ther | Wind. | Bain | Weather 6:43 a.m., 30,000 79 S.W. .0 Cloudy. 3:43 p.m., 29,862 74 W. 1.02 Lt. Rain. 10:08 p.m., 30:080 74 Calm., .10 Pair. Maximum thermometer, 61°. Minimum thermometer, 77°. Total Rainfall, L13 inches. MONTHLY STATEMENT. WAR DEPARTMENT. OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER. MEMPH S STATION, August 31.

Daily mean barometer Daily mean temperat'e Aug. 1 23,982 Aug. 2 29,956 Aug. 3 29,974 Aug. 4 29,952 Aug. 5 29,995 Aug. 6 30,110 Aug. 7 30,121 Aug. 8 80,016 Aug. 12 30.077
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Means. | 30J24 | 79.1 | 75.7 | N R General Rems-Highe-t Dato Aco., 00 100; iowest barometer, 29.574; rang , 289 Highest temperature, 91°; low at temperature, 61°; range, 30°. Prevailing direction of wind, northeast; greatest velocity of wind, 16 miles an hour; total number of miles, 2769. Number of clear days, 7; number of cloney days, 8; number of days on which rain fell 14. Comparative Temperatures—August, 1-72, 81°; August, 1878, 79°; August, 1874, 829°; August, 1875, 75°. Co parative Precipitatio—August, 1872, 51; August, 1873, 4 63; August 1874, 4.69; August, 1875, 239. WM. MELKOY, Sergeant Signal Service U.S.A.

BY TELEGRAPH. PITTSBURG, September 1.— Noon-River3 inches and falling. Weather cloudy and rainy. Vicksburg, September 1 —Weather warm a:d fair. River fell 2 inches. Down: Sherlock. Up: Illinois. LITTLE ROCK, September 1.—River ising, with 5 feet 10 inches in the channel. Weather warm and rainy. New ORLEANS. September 1.—The weather is clear and warm. Arrived: Bells threveport, St. Louis. No departures. EVANSVILLE, September 1.—Weather warm and showery. River falling, with 6 t-10 feet large on the gauge. Port list: Andy Baam, Memphi-; Cons Millar, Cincinnati; schenck, New Orleans.

CAIRO, September 1 .- Noon- The weather is cloudy and warm. Arrived: John A. Scudder, New Orleans, II p.m. Departed: John A. Scudder, st. Louis.... Night-River II feet 5 inches, and falling. Weather cloudy

Movements at the Levee. ARRIVALS. Capitol City. Vicksburg; City of Helena, St. Louis; A. J. White, Friars Point; Governor Garland, Arkansas river; City of Augusta,

DEPARTURES. Capitol City, St. Louis: City of Helens, Vicksburg; A. J. White, Friars Point; James D. Parker, Cincinnati; Frank Forrest, Ash-IN PORT. Ruth, City of Augusta, Governor Garland. BOATS DUE.

Pail Allin, John B. Mande. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. GREENVILLE-Phil Allin, Stack Lee, mas WHITE RIVER-Ruth, Milt Harry, master, ARKANSAS RIVER-Governor Garland, Ed Nowiged, master, five p.m. RECEIPTS YESTERDAY. A. J. WHITE-13 bales cotton, 387 sacks cotton-seed and 29 packages sundries. GOVERBOR GARLAND brought out of Ar-eansas river 85 bales cotton, 5.9 sacks cotton-seed, 18 packages sun iries.

CITY OF HELENA-3:0 tons miscellaneou freight. CAPITOL CITY-1000 sacks cotton-seed. City of Augusta-58 bales cotton, 284 sacks Levee Items.

The Frank Forrest Castain Joplin, left for the upper bends yesterday with a fair show-ing of freight. Bu-lines on the leves yesterday was pretty fair, considering the hot forecoon and the wet alternoon.

A refreshing shower took all the afternoon A refreshing shower took all the afternoon yesterday to dispense its blessings on the just and the unjust of these bluffs.

The new Rath was the observed at the levee yesterday, and Milt Harry, her genial commander, was the happiest man alive.

The City of Augusta, Captain Fillott, brought a new bale from Concordia, Mississippi, consigned to W. B. Galbreath & Co.

Ten vales of new crop cotton were received by steamers yesterday, which rather renders the term "new bale" ausgespelt for this sea son. The Riverside boys, after winning big hon-ors over St. Louis clubs, arrived home yester-day, and received the congratulations of friends.

The Governor Garland, Captain Ed Nowland, slips her cable for Arkansa, river at the usual hour the safternoon. The genial Walker Outlaw is the Faber punisher.

The A. J. White, Captain Green, brought in ve terday five balls of new crop-cotton, from P. Thurman's plantstion, near Austin, Mississippl, consigned to Estes, Fizer & Co.

Tu our report of the Lee line of packer's yesterday, we unintentionally omitted to a are that Captain J. T. Washinston, of 300 Front teet, up-stairs, was the agent of the line. PRODUCE MARKETS.

PROBLE MARKETS.

BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, September 1.—Flour dull. Whear unsettled but generally lower; No. 2 apring.
Sic. Corn sellve and higher; No. 2 apring.
Sic. Pork sellve, firm and higher, sic falls, sold and tarpaullin men were as happy as ducks in deep water. It's an ill wind, etc. The James D. Parker, Captain Tichenor, ist forced and higher, 9.85gloc.
Bulk meastsquiet. Whisky quiet, LOUISVILLE. September 1.—Flour serves.

The new Yazzo boat Bella had up steam traday."

The Batesville, Captain Ashford, tained back at the mouth of White river, and consequently will not come here this trip. She carried the first new bale of cotton out of White river, which was reshipped at the mouth for New Orieans. The Batesville owes prone for not oringing that bale of cotton to Memphis, where it belongs.

The Anchor line packet Capitol City, Captain James O'Neil, depa ted for 8t Louis yesterday afternoon with a good trip of freight and passengers. The City of Haiena Captain M Kee, of the same line, arrived yesterday morning, discharging about three hundred to so of miscellaneous freight at the elevator, a iding one hundred tons of way and through ireght, and left for Vloksburg.

A dispatch from Shreveport last night says of the work at the raft in Red river: "The United States steamer Florence, from Carolina Bluff, on her route down, pulled out a "loin" four hundred yards long. She left this eventing to work on the other three "Joins" higher up the river. Captain Teunison expects to nave them cleaned out by the middle of next week, and navigation opened once more to above the rait." more to above the rait."

The Phil Allin, Captain Stack Lee, leaves for Greenville at the usual hour this evening She had not arrived at dark last night, consequently we cannot give as good a report of her appearance as we wish to. We will inspect the Allin on her return, and tell the public what a complete m tamorphesis has been wrought in that popular packet. Jimmy Thompson, in the office, will discuss her charms to all willing i steners. The James W. Gaff at Leuisville. LOUISVILLE, August 30th.

RIVER EDITOR APPEAL-We arrived here all U.K., full of people. The new boat performs beyond our expectations. Will leave Cincinnatt for Memphis on Saturday, and will leave Memphis as usual, on Friday, September 8th. All well. Captain Eo. sends regards. Yours respectfully, BYERS. regards. Yours respectfully, BYERS.

The Timmie Baker Exploded—Eight Persons Killed and Wounded.

NEW ORLEANS, September 1—The steam of Timmie Baker, lying at the Trenton whariboat, exploded her toiler to-lay. Eight persons were killed or wounded. Two colored deck hands were killed. The bar keeper, Joe Sintas, is expected to die. Captain E.S. Aus in, the pilot, received two serious fiesh wounds, but they will probably not prove fatal. The boat, worth eight thousand dollars, is a total loss. The cholv and hull were both blown to pieces and the wreck sunk.

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The regular Memphis and White river United States mail packet Ruth, Milt R. Harry, master, which has been in the hands of the snip-carpenters, painters, etc., the past few weeks, took her place at Gienn's wharboat Friday evening, preparatory to entering her trade. When the Ruth went into the carpenier-shop she looked pretty well used up, and Captain Harry's triends thought and expressed the opinion that she was past recovery, and that he would act wisely in dismanting her and building a new hoat entire. Captain Harry did not think so, because he knew that the Ruth's hill and machinery were as good as new, and that it was only necessary to expend his money on her cabin and upperworks. This he did to great advantage, and what is most commendable in him, he spent that money, every cent of it, here among our home mechanics. The result is that he now has one of the prettiest packets running into any of the side-streams. These who knew the old Ruth would hardive recognize her in the pretty packet moored at Glenn's wharfboat to-day. She has been thoroughly overhauled from jackstaff to aterupost, repainted and furnished up to the extent that she looks like an entire new boat. Her pilot house, stanneheon', etc., are each tipped with gliced acoras; her name in pretty letters painted on the sides of the pilot house; her cabin returnished with an expecial view to the comfort and convenience of the traveling and shipping public.

every department of the boat remodeled with an especial view to the comfort and convenience of the traveling and shipping public. Aft the ladies cabin has teen fitter up comfortable and convenient apartments for servants and colored families, which will be appreciated as a special convenience. Three elegant chandellers are suspended at regular intervals throughout the cao n, which, when lighted, will turn night into day. Her cabin is entirely new, and of the most approved modern pattern—slogether maxing the Ruth is entirely new, and of the most approved modern pattern—slogether maxing the Ruth a special favorite with the traveling public. Her officers will be Captain Milt Harry, master; Ed Crowell, chief clerk; Pete Duky, steward. On a table in the ladies' cabin we saw an elegant let of silver plate, consisting of ice pitcher, gobiets, tray, etc., presented by one of our leading firms—a testimonial to the worth of the Ruth a commander. The Ruth leaves for White river this evening on her first

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CHANCERY SALE OF REAL ESTATE. No. 429, N. R.—Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee.—John W. Stone vs. A. Pilschke et al.

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale entered in the above cause on the lith day of July, 1876, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, Courthouse Building, Main street, Memphis, Tennessee, on Saturday, September 9, 1876,

Salarday, September 9, 1876.

within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tenn, to-wit: Beginning at the intersection of the south side of Nelson avenue with the west side of a country road 40 feet wide the northeast corner of lot No. 33; thence with the south side of Nelson avenue 51½ feet to the northwest corner of lot No. 33 and the northeast corner of lot No. 33 and the northeast corner of lot No. 34; thence southwardly a parallel line with the country road afore-said 39; feet to the southwest corner of lot No. 43; thence eastwardly a parallel line with Nelson avenue 514 feet to the west side of the country road afore-said; thence northwardly with the west side of said road 39; feet to the beginning-containing 4 68; 600 acres, by estimation, and being the same lot conveyed by T. A. and being the same lot conveyed by T. A Nelson to the said P ischke and recorded in Neison to the Said Piscake and recorded in Book 29, page 122, Records of Su-by c unity. Terms of Fale—Cash. This August 19, 1876, EDMUND A. Colle, Clerk and Master, By R. J. Black, Deputy C, and M. Wright & Wright, Attorneys aul9 sat

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TRUST SALE.

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WHEREAS, On the lat July, 1871, by deed, which is of record in the Register' office of Shelby county, Tennessee, in Book No. Si, page 88. etc., Stephen A. Norton and S. E. Norton, his wife, executed to me, M. P. Jarnigin, Trustee, a deed of trust, wherein they conveyed to me, as trustee as afores id, the following property, viz: "A certain lot or parcel of land in the city of Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee, lo-wit: The north third of the lot on which stands the IRVING BLOCK, which said third fronts 24 feet 2 inches on the east side of Second street, having for its northern boundary the line of the alley running east and west, and for its southern boundary the middle of the parti low wall dividing the tenement upon said in trom the one adjoining and south of it, with a depth of one hondred and — feet, running eastwardly from Second street to the rear wall of said northern tenement;" which said Trust Deed was made to secure to Wm. Johnston the payment of two notes, of like date, for Sil, 300 each, made by S. A. Norton and D. R. Cook, payable to said Johnston—one due lsi September, 1873, and the second due 1si September, 1873, and the second of said notes remains due and unpaid by the said maker, and B. H. Richards and Benl, E. Crane, as Trustees, are the holders thereof, and at their reques, I. M. P. Jarrigin, Trustee, as directed in said Trust Leed, hereby give notice, that on

Saturday, the 23d of September, 1976, within legal hours, at the front door of the tenement herein before described, I will offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the aforesaid lot of ground, and the building thereon, being the northern tenement of the Irving Block, and sell the same according to the terms of said Trust Deed and the powers therein conferred upon see as trustee. The equity of redemption and right of dower are expressly waived, and the title to said property is considered good, but I sell and convey only as trustee.

M. P. JARNIGIN, Trustee.

The notice of sale for lith September, 1878, has been withdrawn.

M. P. J.

Humes & Poston and E. L. Beicher, Att'ys.

Trustee's Sale. BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me on the 19th of January, 1876, by Samuel Keel, duly recorded in the Register's office of Shelby county, I will, at the request of the beneficiary in said Trust Deed, sell, on Saturday, the 2d of September, 1876, between the hours of 19 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m., in front of the courthouse, Mann-phis, at public auction, the following described property, viz:

1. Lot No. 5, on the northeast corner of Front and Saflarrans streets, 148% by 173 feet, Keel's subdivision.

2. The south half of lot 12, on the northeast corner of Main and Saffarrans streets, Keel's a subdivision. s. Part of lot 14, on the southeast corner of 3. Part of lot 14, on the southeast corner of Main and Saffarrans streets, 1634 feet front,
4. Part of lot 13, on Saffarrans street, 15 by 18 feet, Keel's subdivision.
All of the above described property lying in Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee. Equity of redemption waived. Title believed to be good, but I will convey only as trustee.

au20 FRED. C. SCHAPER, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Py virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me on the 29th day of April, 1872, by John Pichard and wife, and duly recorded in Record Book D, 1871 (on pages 567, 568 and 569), of the county of Desha, State of Arkansas, to which reference is made; and in obedience to an order of the United States District Court, at Nashville, in the matter of John Pickard, Bankrupt, and at the request of W. E. McNellly, Esq., bis Assignee in bankruptcy, I will, on the

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me in conveyance of title, aul2 PATRICK HENRY, Trustee. Trustee's Sale of Real Estate in Ar kansas. NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of the power and authority in me thereto vested, by a certnin Deed of Trust made by William F. Perry and Mary E. Perry, his wife, duly ack nowledged and recorded in the proper office, and dated the second [24] day of July, A.D 1875, to secure the payment to Yaeger Milling Company of St. Louis the sum of Four Thousand and Six Hundred Dollars, I will, on Saturday, 28th Day of September, 1876,

at the door of the courthouse in the town of Marion, Crittenden county, Arkansas, between the hours of ten [10] of the clock a.m., and two [2] of the clock p.m., expose to sale, at public vendue and outcry, to the highest and best bidder therefor, for cash in hand, the following described lands lying and being situate in said county, to wit: The southeast quarter of section nine [9], containing one hundred and sixty [160] acres; and the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section sixteen [16], containing ferty acres, both in township six [6], north of rauge nine [9] east, containing in all two hundred acres of land, with all the improvements, etc., thereon or thereto belonging or attached. This is said to be a valuable tract of land, and the title is believed to be good, but I, of course, only sell such as I may under and by virtue of the said conveyance.

JOHN CRANGLE,
August 22, 1878.

TRUSTRE'S SALE, DY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me by Edward Walker, on the 10th day of August, 1875, which deed is recorded in the Register's office of Shelby county, Tennessee, in Record Book, No. 108, on page 42, I will, at the request of the beneficiary in said deed, on Wednesday, 13th Day of September, 1876, between the hours of 11 o'clock a.m. and 12 o'clock m., in front of the courthouse, in the city of Memphis, on Main street, sell at public outery, to the highest bidder, for cash, the foilowing described real estate and appurtenances, lying and being in Shelby county, Tennessee, and in said city of Memphis, towit: Beginning on the west line of Orleans street, at the corner where said line is intersected by the south line of an aliey, the same being the northeast corner of a lot conveyed to Turner Hunt by deed, by the executors of D. M. Leatherman, deceased, and R. C. Brinkley, on the 18th of October, 1874; running thence south with the west line of Orleans street & feet; thence west, parallel with Linden street, thirty three feet, more or less, to the west line of said lot, and as aforesaid by said executors and R. C. Brinkley; thence northwardly with said west line of said lot & feet to the south side of an alley; thence east with the south line of said aliey 33 feet, more or less, to the beginning. The right of redemption in case of sale is waived in the Deed of Trust. I will sell and convey just such title as is ve-ted in me, and none other, and T. H. LOGWOOD, Trustee. Wednesday, 13th Day of September, 1876,

PROBATE SALE OF BEAL ESTATE IN SHELBY COUNTY. No. 56, R. D.—In the Probate Court of Shelby county, Tennessee.—G. L. Douglass, Adm'r, etc., vs. R. T. Bond et al.

By by virtue of a decree for sale entered in this cause, I will sell, at public auction, in front of the courthouse door, on Main street, Memphis, Tennessee, on

Tuesday, September 5, 1876,
within legal hours, the following real estate,
described as follows: Lying and being in
Shelby county, 7 ennesses, District No. 1, range
5, section 5, and being lot No. 2 of the subdivision of R. N. Bond's fands in this cause,
bounded as fellows: Egginning at the southeast corner of lot No. 1; thence south 6 chains
and 98 links to the northeast corner of dower
lot No. 3, with sweetgum pointers; thence
west 14 chains and 10 links to the northwest
corner of dower lot No. 3 with redoak sapling pointers; thence south 12% degrees aight
chains and 14 links to the southwest corner of
said dower lot, with sussafras and redoak sapling pointers; thence west 18 chains and 66
links to a stake, it being one of the corners of
dower lot No. 1; thence north 7 chains and 69
links to a stake, the northeast corner of dower
lot No. 1; thence west 25 chains and 40 links
to the northwest corner of said dower lot
stake, south 23½ degrees east, 50 links from a
whiteoak marked N; thence north 15 chains
and 49 links to a stake; thence east 46 chains
and 48 links to a stake; thence east 46 chains
and 48 links to a stake; thence east 46 chains
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and 48 links to a stake; thence east 47 chains and 40 links to
the beginning, containing 81 53-100 acres.

Terms of Sales-Cash. This August 6, 1876. Tuesday, September 5, 1876,

the beginning, containing St 53-100 acres.
Terms of Saio-Cash. This August 4, 1878.
JAMES RELLAN, clerk.
T. Solicitor. su5 CHANGERY SALE OF REAL ESTATE No. 1126—Chancery Court of Shelby county Tennessee—J. C. Paine vs. C. C. Crenshaw.

By virtue of an interlocatory decree for sale, entered in the above cause on the 14th day of July, 1878, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, Courthouse Building, Main street, Memphis, Tenn., on Sunrday, September 16, 1876,

was. Deberker's aged 35 years; 6 feet 2 inches high; dark color; lives on the Wildberger place; left eye sore when he left.

THOS, CARTER—aged 36 years; 5 feet 6½ inches high; dark color; has a sear on right temple shayed like a half-moon; he worked at Catholic Cemetery on Hernando road; his family lives near that place.

JESSE KELLY—aged 31 years; fair complexion; bine eyes; light and short bair; bis father is a shoemaker, and lives in Fort Pickering.

JOHN DANCY—aged 21 years; 5 feet 3½ inches high; fair complexion; blue eyes; red hair; his parents live at Decatur, Ais.

CHAS, FAIN—aged 25 years; orown; 5 feet 3½ inches high; black hair and eyes; scar on left side and on left hip; blacksmith by trade; used to work for James & Roosa.

The first four escaped yesterday, the others during the summer.

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ling, Main street, Memphis, Tenn., on ing, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tenn., on ine waters of Big Creek, containing, by calculation. The same being part of a 5000-acre tract of land granted by the State of North Carolina to Samuel Harris in the year listour, The Samuel Harris by him in 1790, bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at a state is alluke south of a whiteoak marked J. H., the 8W conner of Samuel and Patsey Harris's tract inches begin in the Schains to a sweet gum marked J. H. on west 20 links to a work south north 80° west 20 links to a work for same and 50 links to a work for same and 50 links to a whiteoak marked J. H. on feet side and on left hip; blacksmith by trade; line of said original tract; thence west 5 degrees north 68 chains to a whiteoak marked J. H. on the south boundary line of said original tract; thence west 5 degrees north 68 chains to a whiteoak marked J. dands degrees east with had line 40 chains and 56 links the beginning.

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